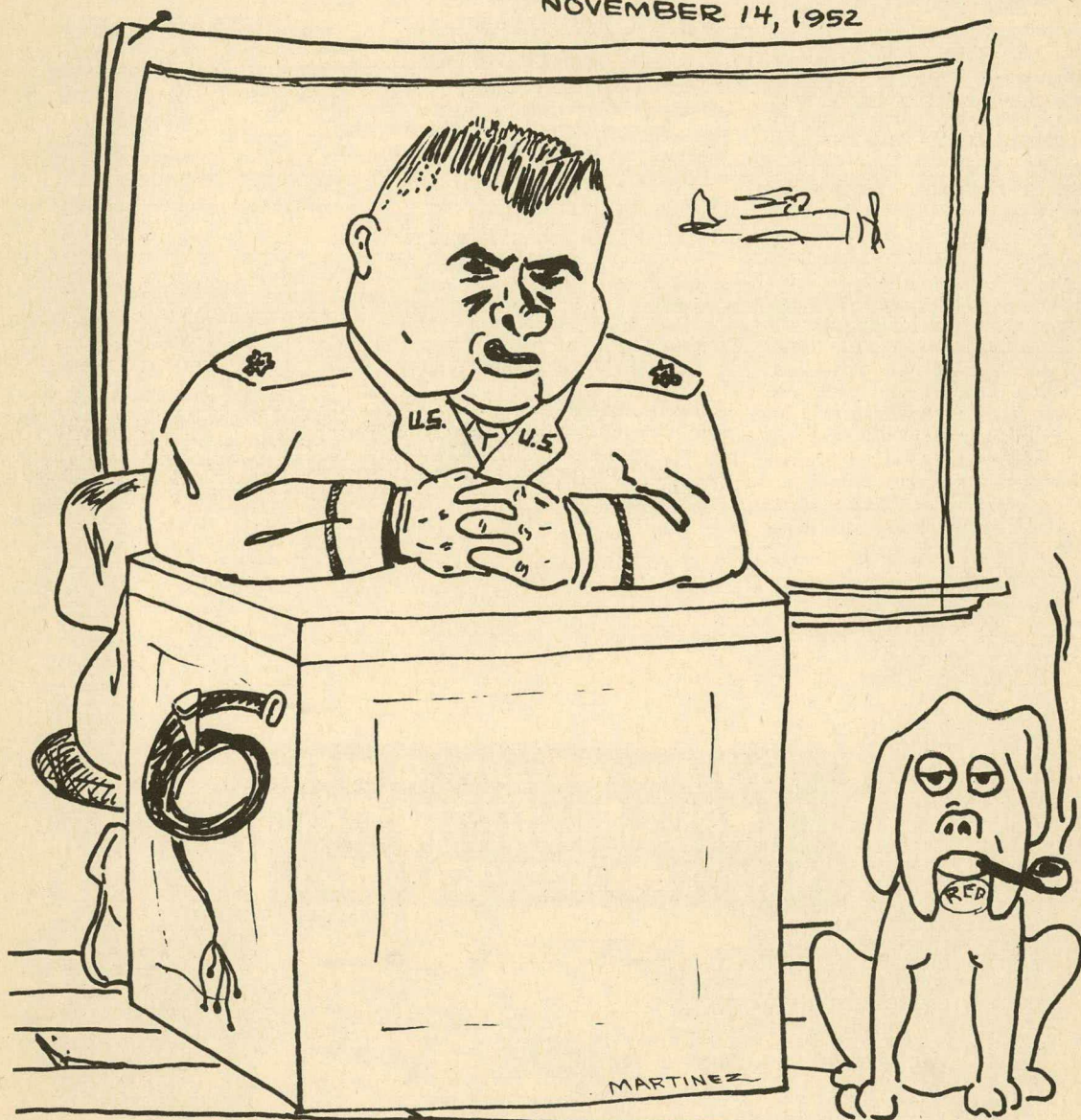


COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND

# TRAIL

NOVEMBER 14, 1952



SEE PG. 4



## Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

Since the "new" Trail has made its appearance on CPS campus, there have been many comments, both pro and con, regarding the new idea of liberalism in the style of writing.

A certain amount of personal opinion writing is fine, but I feel that the Trail has gone a little overboard, especially in the issue of November 7. Mainly I am referring to the first Campus By-Line article that appeared near the front of the Trail. To put it bluntly, it seems that the entire article is a slam against the school in so far as the convocation program is concerned. An example of such is the following quotation, "one of the local rah-rah boys gets up and delivers a fire and brimstone talk on our Campus Chest." In my opinion, most of the convocation programs this year have been well organized and interesting to those who try to get something out of them. I think that Ruth Nickolson and Don Rogers did a fine job in presenting the last convocation program on the Campus Chest Drive and should have the credit due them. It is interesting to note, however, that detrimental fun can be poked at a **good** convocation program, such as this, and get printed, and then one discovers there is not even a constructive article about this week's convocation in the paper at all!

There are also those who think that "suggestive," off-colored hints are cute, but it has certainly given the Trail a lower reputation as far as good writing is concerned.

I think the **idea** of a Campus By-Line is excellent if used constructively, not sarcastically. Personal opinion does have its place, but there is also a lot of room for straight facts. I notice that there has been very few convocation write-ups or more specifically, no review at all on such things as the Homecoming play.

In some ways, such as Greek and Indee news write-ups, clever drawings, and better style, the Trail is much improved this year, but it's about time that omitted articles appear in their proper place, and some, in fact all of the "suggested" obscenity be cut. Let the Columns take care of that. After all, they have a reputation for it, not the Trail (yet!)

Sincerely,

J'Anna Sharrard



"I hate to nag, but what else is there to talk about?"

To: Mr. Jack Nelson,  
Editor Trail:

It was with a great deal of disgust that I read the Campus By-Line of last week's Trail. I say with a disgust because the material, if supposedly facetious, wouldn't even be considered good high school writing.

The students of the College are progressive and intelligent. I feel the column in question was an insult to both of these characteristics.

The Trail is sent to all parts of the country by students whose homes are located outside of the Northwest. I for one send it to New York quite often. I am certain that anyone on the outside reading this column would have a very poor regard for the school and the editorial staff of the publication.

I sincerely hope that future articles by Muir will be of a quality equal to the school and its students.

Very truly yours,

Eric G. Kullberg,  
Box 67, Algona, Wash.  
Junior—CPS

Ed Note: By Mr. Muir's own words, Campus By-Line is strictly nonsense. Anyone who thinks that his column contains a message is too, too naive.

Jack Nelson

\* \* \*

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# COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND

## 7 TRAIL

*Published by the Associated Students.*

Jack Nelson, Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... EVALYN EMERT  
 BUSINESS MANAGER ..... RALPH MACKEY  
 PHOTOGRAPHERS ..... Jim Hitchcock, Bill Holz, Bob Rudsit  
 ADVISOR ..... Ed Garrison  
 STAFF ..... Terry Schick, Diane Seeley, Nat Burwell, Joan Rivisto, Doug Muir, Jim Wingard, Richard Dunn, Gwenn Clumper, Pat Thompson, Don Boesel.



Daisy Mae and Lil Abner candidates are standing: Janice Johnstone, Tom Glump, Lee Magee, Glenna Weiss, John Goodman, Ray Tabor, Kathy Maguire, Delores Keller, Bob Wright; kneeling, Don Pirie and Joeann Huchtoen. Playing Schmoie is Tom Names.

### Sadie Hawkins Dance . . .

Dogpatchers will invade CPS tonight as the 1952 Sadie Hawkins' day dance gets into full swing at 8:30 in the women's gym. Supplying music for the tolo affair, which is sponsored by the Independents on campus, will be Winston Baker and his Society Serenaders.

To be announced at the dance will be the winning Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner candidates, who were voted on during convocation last Tuesday. Candidates for Daisy Mae are Janice Johnstone, Delta Alpha Gamma; Kathy McGuire, Pi Beta Phi; Delores Keller, Delta Delta Delta; Joeann Huchtoen, Lambda Sigma Chi; and Glenna Weiss, Independents.

Candidates for Li'l Abner are Bob "Oakie" Wright, Delta Kappa Phi; Tom Glump, Kappa Sigma; Lee McGee, Sigma Nu; Tom Names, Theta Chi; Jon Goodman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Ray Tabor, Sigma Chi; and Don Pirie, Independents.

The winning Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner will each receive a prize. The couple who wins the costume contest will also be given prizes.

Wedding the various couples will be "Marryin' Sam," nee Bruce Rodgers, head of CPS's music department. Dress for the event is Dogpatch style. This dance is the only one on campus the girls must ask the boys and pay for the evening's entertainment. Price of the dance is 99 cents and a turnip.

Co-chairmen for Sadie Hawkins are Marcia Wallin and Dick Thayer. Other chairmen are Dick Madson and Bob Benson, decorations; Marjorie Casebier, convocation; Kathy Jones and Elaine King, refreshments; Bob Dunn, cider; Rylla Rockey, programs.

Cider and doughnuts will be served as refreshments at the dance. The dance will end at 11:30 p.m.

### Spur Convention . . .

Five Spurs from CPS are attending the regional Spur convention this weekend at Pullman. "Teach" Jones, CPS Spur advisor, and Sara Jaeger, regional director, are also attending.

The region includes Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana. Spurs from these states meet each year to make plans for the following year.

The girls going from CPS are Anne DuBois, Ann Marr, Margie Berry, Janet Vroman, and Evalyn Emert.

### Chemists to Journey . . .

Members of the American Chemical Society Junior Affiliate will journey to Seattle Thursday, Nov. 20 for a gathering of the Puget Sound section. Chuck Morrison, president of the CPS group, urged all members to meet at the chemistry department between 6:30 and 7 p.m. The meeting will start at 8 p.m. in the Oceanographic building at the University of Washington. Topic for the evening will be, "Fisheries Studies of the Oceanographic Institute."



## Cover . . .

The cover of this week's Trail is given over to "old copper-shoulders" Major James, of course. This gentleman in blue is the man who decides who stays in ROTC and who dons the khaki, so it wouldn't hurt a bit to take the cover of this mag to him for autograph.

The Major is quite a fellow, despite his busy schedule, he always has time to chaperone a school function. We all certainly do appreciate it, Major. Our hats off to you (civilian hats).

## \$500.00 Contest Open To Undergraduate Students . . .

A chance to win \$500.00 in prizes is offered to undergraduate students throughout the country by the Association of Petroleum Re-Refiners, Washington, D. C. Contestants are invited to submit papers on the subject, "The Advantages of Re-Refined Oil," Verne T. Worthington, president of the Association announced last week.

Purpose of the contest, according to Worthington, is to further research on the re-cycling of a vital natural resource in the interests of oil conservation. He explained that bibliography on the subject is somewhat limited and another of the purposes of the contest is to stimulate original research on the subject of the recycling of once-used lubricating oil.

Students desiring to enter the contest may secure a list of companies engaging in re-refining of oil and a summary of available data by writing to: The Association of Petroleum Re-Refiners, 1917 Eye Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C. Manuscripts must be no shorter than 1000 words and no longer than 2000 words in length and be submitted to the Association's Contest Committee postmarked no later than December 31, 1952.

First prize will be \$250.00, second prize, \$100.00 with three other prizes of \$50.00 each.

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## CENTRAL BOARD MINUTES

NOVEMBER 6, 1952

The meeting was called to order by President Fossen. Roll call was taken; the minutes were read and approved.

### DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS

**Men's Intramural**—Football will be concluded on November 17.

**Music**—A special student's recital will be presented November 7 at 4 p.m.

**Forensics**—The annual Practice Tournament is scheduled for November 7 and 8 on the CPS campus.

**Deep Creek**—A portable ski tow has been purchased by Chinook and the ski area is being cleared. Chinook is also planning to purchase a chain saw. Ice skating facilities are being provided at Deep Creek. All students are invited to visit and use the facilities of the Deep Creek area.

### STANDING COMMITTEE REPORTS

The minutes of the November 5 meeting of the Finance Committee were read and two recommendations presented. Discussion was held concerning the presentation of a \$25 honorarium to Dr. Sprenger and the purchase of a sweater for the fifth cheer leader.—Dick Graham moved, and it was seconded, that a \$25 honorarium, to be taken from Central Board's unappropriated balance, be given Dr. Sprenger for his services to the College and for his outstanding work at Deep Creek. Mr. Capen moved that we amend this motion to include the words, "and the secretary shall send an accompanying letter of appreciation to Dr. Sprenger without whose untiring efforts we would not have Deep Creek." The amendment to the motion was seconded and carried. The motion, as amended, was passed.

Don Boesel moved that \$10 be taken from Central Board's unexpended balance for the purpose of purchasing a sweater for Lu Bradley, the fifth cheer leader. The motion was seconded and carried.

### SPECIAL COMMITTEE REPORTS

**Campus Chest**—It was reported that to date the Campus Chest Fund has a total of \$156.15.

The floor was yielded to Mr. Banks who gave a brief summary of the position which he and Mr. Capen hold in relation to Central Board and the ASCPS. First, he pointed out that if we, as members of Central Board and representatives of the student body, would attend Central Board meetings with the interest of the student body as a whole in mind, we would have a relatively easy job; but if we are there to find fault with anything and everything, we will find the way tedious and difficult.

Mr. Banks and Mr. Capen are official members of Central Board according to the ASCPS Constitution; however, they act in a supervisory or counseling capacity. He pointed out that they do not even vote on issues which are solely student body problems. They may help to clarify the issues, but the final decision or solution of the problem rests with the student members of the Board.

Mr. Banks further stated that it is the custom for the chairman of any committee or board to make the report of that committee unless he appoints someone else to do so. (This explains Mr. Capen's making the Finance Committee report.) However, the chairman does not cast a vote on any issue except in the case of a tie.

Mr. Banks reiterated the fact that the financial records of the ASCPS are open to the departmental managers at any time and they are welcomed and urged to make use of this opportunity. The annual audit of the ASCPS books is also available in the Bursar's office for inspection. This audit is made for three reasons: (1) to protect the treasurer of the ASCPS; (2) to protect Central Board as a governing board of directors; and (3) to protect the student body as a whole.

It was further pointed out that no facts were intentionally kept from the student body without a good sound reason. We are, however, free to ask questions of the administration at any time and if the information sought is of a private nature, an adequate explanation or reason will be given the student for the non-disclosure of the information. The College administrator's decisions are made on the basis of policy set by the Board of Trustees just as ASCPS decisions are based on the Constitution.

Mr. Banks briefly explained the functions of the Board of Trustees and their operation of the College, and pointed out how we, as a governing board and Associated Student Body, fit into the picture.



## IRC Banquet . . .

The International Relations Club annual banquet will be held Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 6:30 at the Top of the Ocean restaurant. This banquet is an opportunity for CPS foreign and American students to wear their native clothing from the home country and really feel at home, too.

At the banquet you'll see Laurene Sakugawa and Millicent Bulatao in their hula skirts; Fumiko Takahashi and Hisayo Nakayama in their Japanese kimono and obi; Helen and Aurora Tamoyao in their Philippine barot'saya; and Miss Kim in her Korean dress and Ann Sun in her Chinese dress. Everyone should come, even if not in their native costume. Marie Rowe, program chairman, has planned a full evening of enjoyment.

The purpose of this banquet is to get more American-born students acquainted with our foreign students, and thus promote more fellowship at CPS with other countries, indirectly. This annual banquet is one of the top functions of the year at CPS.

Transportation will be provided at 6 p.m. from the SUB for those who do not have a way.

## Debate . . .

Yes sir, just name your topic, no matter what it is, whether we are either for it or against it, we are willing at any time to change sides for an argument. Do we ever get an argument? Why just last week several colleges travelled many miles just to debate about the Fair Employment Practices Law. Not only that but Arlis Johnson has an order to appear in court for disturbing the peace with the intramural debate tourney. Next week the squad travels clear to Washington State to carry on their good work.



CPS's Own Doc Battin

## "Bearcat" Battin in—a Profile . . .

Down with the Communists! How often have the pupils of Dr. Charles Battin heard him voice that statement? Perhaps we are familiar with his opinions of a Communist, but what else do we know about the economic and business professor at the College of Puget Sound?

Dr. Battin graduated from Ottawa University in Ottawa, Kansas. During his college career he was extremely active in debating and also in football in which he played every position except quarterback. His major was languages and he was considered quite a sportsman by his colleagues, who called him "Bearcat." Dr. Battin did graduate work in economics and at the same time, he taught English, civics, debating, and coached football. His graduate work was done at the University of Kansas, Rochester University, Rochester Theological Seminary, University of Chicago, and the University of Mount Pilier. While he spent a year

at the Rochester Theological Seminary in Rochester, New York, he was supply pastor for several churches in that city. In 1937 he received his Doctor's degree from the University of Chicago.

When World War I came along, Battin enlisted and served in the artillery and intelligence in Paris and came out of the Army as a First Lieutenant. His next job was that of principal of a Kansas high school.

He later went to South America. He became chairman of the Foreign Commercial Department of Cie Exporto Federele of Rio De Janiero, Brazil, a position which he held for four years. He was supervisor for the public storage department,, the tourist department, and the customs brokerage department and was put in charge of 600 stevedores. He also became purchasing agent for the company at which time he would purchase \$100,000 worth of ship supplies a month.

Then he went back to the University of Chicago where he wrote two thesis of the French foreign investments and on the Economic Organization and Operation of the Chicago Wholesale Potato Market. Both thesis were published in a magazine.

While he had been in Brazil, he had written articles for the Brazilian-American magazine on the costumes and practices in Brazil.

He came to CPS in the year 1926 and began teaching. For several years he was away from the college and up in Alaska working as a wage stabilization director. Upon his return to the college. Dr. Battin had published by the Bureau of Education of the Federal government a history of a three-year experiment of a course in social leadership at CPS. Since then he has been co-editor of the book Introduction to Modern Economics which was published by the Dryden Press last year.

Earlier he had served as technical advisor to Pierce county commissioners, and he was chairman of the state public assistance committee that put in initiative 178 in 1950 in order to clean up the state government.

Dr. Battin is in the Directory of American Scholars and will be in the next issue of Who's Who.

We must admit that Dr. Battin has done a great many interesting things and has worked hard. Perhaps many more of you know him better after reading this. You should meet him for he's a fine man who has done much to alleviate the Communist situation in America.

## CENTRAL BOARD MINUTES

In this light, he asked that we use good taste and good judgment in our decisions.

### NEW BUSINESS

Dick Graham stated that Chinook would like to sponsor an all-school skating party November 15 with the profit gained to be applied on the Deep Creek Hydroelectric Fund. The motion was seconded and carried.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. Capen requested that all managers get their monthly reports into him as soon as possible; also that they give him their inventories of student activities.

A motion was made and seconded that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,  
SARA JAEGER, ASCPS Secretary.



Do It Now!!! . . .

All you students of letters who would like to do something truly fine for one of the CPS student body's best friend will have the chance, starting right now.

It is asked that as many students as possible write a letter to President R. Franklin Thompson, congratulating him on having completed ten years of successful and inspirational leadership at the College of Puget Sound.

Dr. Thompson has been a pillar of strength that the student body and alumni have always been able to depend on. It is through no small effort on his part that the student body here at CPS enjoys the many benefits that so many students of other colleges are denied.

To show your appreciation to Dr. Thompson, join the many hundred students, alumni, and Northwest business men who have already written the Dr. their congratulations. Turn your message in to the Alumni office as soon as possible. The letters will be put in a permanent binder as soon as they are all collected, to be made into an everlasting "thank you" to the man who has given so much to CPS in the last decade.

## Geology Club . . .

Through the efforts of William T. (Bill) Foran, the Carter Oil Company released to the Geology department a complete file of the proceedings of the American Petroleum Geologists, which contains the published articles on Geology as it pertains to the discovery of petroleum, geophysics, and allied fields. These publications cannot be purchased and we are therefore doubly fortunate to have obtained them.

Geology Club open meetings are every Wednesday noon in Howarth 307.

### CHARLESON'S FOUNTAIN LUNCH GROCERIES

Sun.-Thurs.: 9 a.m.-11 p.m.  
Fri.-Sat.: 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

## GREEKS

### Delta Alpha Gamma . . .

Many Gammas will be out of town this weekend. Janet Vroman, Evalyn Emert, and Margie Berrywill travel to WSC for the Spur convention. Also, Jo Anne Ryan, Alta Wieseman, and Margaret Heinrich will be attending a field hockey conference at the University of Oregon.

Participating in the extemporaneous speech contest, Nov. 11, will be Bernadine Budil, Nadine Taylor, and Delores Jordahl.

At 6:00 p.m. Monday we surprised the DK's by invading their kitchen and announcing that we were serving dinner. A very enjoyable time was had by all.

A fireside with the Sigma Chi's is set for Friday evening before the Sadie Hawkin's dance.

Final plans are being discussed for the "Gay Nineties" pledge dance, Friday, November 21.

### Pi Beta Phi . . .

Robin Enschede was initiated into Pi Beta Phi Sunday afternoon at the home of Joan Piper. Afterward refreshments were served. Congratulations, Robin.

Kathie Kaer, Corky Keller, and Lu Bradley were formally pledged Monday night preceding the active meeting. They will now join in the activities of the other pledges.

We were pleased to have as our guest the President of our Alumni Advisory Board, Mrs. Jack Getaz. She talked to us on Standards and Scholarship. It was a very interesting talk and I am sure every one benefited from it.

Joyce Wilfley was chosen "Girl of the Week" by the pledge class and presented with a sterling silver identification bracelet with the Greek letters of the sorority on it. This bracelet will be passed on each week to the girl so honored.

The date of January 10, 1953 has been announced as the date for the annual Pi Phi-Sigma Chi dance.

### Lambda Sigma Chi . . .

At the close of the meeting Monday night, the Lambdas presented President Marilyn Planje with the golden gavel to be attached to her Lambda pin, signifying the leadership for which she has been chosen.

With Sadie Hawkin's day just 'round the corner, Lambda pledged Joeann Huchtoen has been elected to run for Daisy Mae.

Lambda alums Jackie Johnston Tuttle and Lorraine Willoughby Frace gave a baby shower for Lillian Finson Spanich Thursday, November 6, at Jackie Tuttle's home.

### Sigma Chi . . .

The Sigma Chis are looking forward to their fireside with the Gammas this evening at the house.

Sir Robert "MG" Cammarano journey to San Francisco last weekend with Tom Carstens to compete in the regional CAD-ALLARD races.

Honest Jon Torgerson and Uncle Tom Baker have arranged for an exchange with the Tacoma General Hospital School of Nurses to be held Friday, December 5th.

The Pi Phi-Sigma Chi dance has been postponed from December 6th to January 10th, next year.

Warrent Hunt was elected to the office of Pro-Consul last Monday night.

### Theta Chi . . .

Last Saturday the membership and pledges enjoyed a cruise aboard the Gallant Lady. The function was attended by several alums and our guest from the IFC convention.

Hersal Standiford was welcomed as a new pledge in the meeting this Monday.

The pledges told the members of the coming pledge class dance which will be held around the first of December.



## GREEKS

### Sigma Nu . . .

Last Sunday the fellows put on their best suits and all attended church services in a body. Sigma Nu Sunday is observed by all chapters throughout the country on the same day.

At the last formal meeting Jim Nelson resigned his office of recorder. Tony Cloud has taken over the office.

The ninth pledge class has set the date for the annual pledge dance, Saturday, November 15th. It is to be held at Five Mile Lake Resort. They appropriately called it the "Bums' Rush."

Monday night, after two or three postponements, the Sigma Nu-Tri Delta exchange was held at the fraternity house. There was a very good turnout by both parties. The program under the able direction of Bill Wooley went off nicely. The Tri Delta pledges amused all with a skit resembling Cinderella. Dancing and refreshments followed.

### Kappa Sigma . . .

Remodeling is first on the list at the Kappa Sigma house this week. Three showers are being installed along with three wash basins, in the old ski room in the basement of the house. Upstairs there is being added a room which will sleep six fellows. Also the "Blue Room" is being redecorated.

Tom Glump was nominated to represent Kappa Sigma, as Little Abner. His campaign will be conducted by Dick Colombini and Doug McArthur.

The district grand master of Kappa Sigma, Dean Anderson, was at the Kappa Sigma house Monday.

The Kappa Sig house also housed six boys which participated in the Inter-Fraternity Council for the Northwest.

### Delta Kappa Phi . . .

A moment of silence was observed in the meeting Monday night to observe the pinning of two more members of the fraternity. Jack Brown passed cigars to announce his pinning to Pat Ward, a Seattle University student. Bob Weaver followed Jack down the rocky road to ruin by announcing that Joan Kenniston now wears his pin. Brother John Chapman, Scholarship Chairman, noting the increasing numbers of pinned members, is rapidly losing hope for regaining the scholarship cup.

We had a very pleasant surprise Monday night when the Gammas arrived at the house at dinner time with a huge and very delicious potluck supper. After consuming the veritable mountain of delectable goodness, we spent the remainder of the evening dancing and playing games.

Last Saturday night the fraternity held a bowling party at the North End lanes, followed by a fireside at the house. The event was a large success, and programs of a like nature are being planned for the near future.

The combined pledge classes of Gammas and D.K.'s are working very hard to make their pledge dance the best ever. The affair is to be held Nov. 21 at the Winthrop Hotel.

## SAE . . .

At last—The SAE pledges held their sneak. The members had plans well made in advance, however, and about 9:15 the pledges were unpleasantly surprised by loud knocking on the door of their hideout. The members are anticipating a big steak dinner to be given by the pledges in the immediate future as a reward for their find.

SAE has a new house. This was the news given in last Monday's meeting after the city planning commission ruled that the house at 3210 No. 16th should be changed from a single family dwelling to a multiple family dwelling (fraternity house). Redecorating has already begun and the brothers will move in next weekend. The new house has many advantages over the old one including the fact that it is larger and more sturdily built, but most important is the fact that its back door is just across the alley from the back door of the SUB.

House manager Bill Donley adds that the new chapter home will be equipped with his own late invention, the Donley Air Cushion.

## Indee News, Views, And Cues . . .

Sadie Hawkin's Day is here! The annual Indee sponsored affair takes place tonight in the girls' gym at 8:30 p.m. with Winston Baker's band furnishing the music. This outstanding Tolo on the CPS calendar promises to be a roaring success—at least for the girls! Refreshments will be Hairless Joe's "Kickapoo-Joy juice" and doughnut holes. (The poor dog-patchers can't afford the whole doughnut.)

L'll Abner and Daisy Mae will be chosen and prizes awarded for the best costume. The judges, incidentally, are Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, Mr. Ruffner of the J. C. Penny Company, and Kathleen Mosey of the News Tribune. Kathie Jones will M.C. the dance, so let's see everyone turn out for the year's most rollicking social event.

December 12th has been set as the date for the Indee Christmas party at Bob Dunn's luxurious home on the bay, on the outskirts of Olympia. The refreshment committee went there last Friday and turned out over twenty-five gallons of "Kickapoo juice" for tonight's dance. The cider-makers enjoyed a sumptuous banquet prepared by Mrs. Dunn. Our sincere thanks to a swell Mom.

Thanks, also, to Doug Muir for the Sadie Hawkin's write-up in last week's Trail.

## Judiciary Council . . .

Judiciary Council has reviewed through chapter IV of the constitution. The council will meet again Tuesday at noon, and will appreciate any suggestions from students. Plans for a night meeting to finish off the bulk of the business are underway.

Ralph Mackey visited the meeting of November 11 to state his suggestions.

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## Dickens' Christmas Carol...

The Campus Playcrafters are going to produce the famous Christmas story, "Dickens' Christmas Carol" for their annual Christmas Vespers play this season.

Would you like to try out for a part in this play? No experience is required! There are short parts and longer parts, and some with no lines at all; the play also has a number of dancing parts. If you would like to try out, drop your name and phone number in the box by the "prop room" door, Room J-202, just to your left as you enter the balcony doors of the auditorium.

If you enjoy helping backstage with costumes, make-up, props, stage, lighting, etc., drop us a note about that!

First tryouts will be Monday, November 17, at 12:00, 1:00, and 4:00. If you can't make it at these times, see Teach or Wilbur Baisinger for another time. Come at your own convenience at the Monday times.

Teach and Wilbur will be looking for you.

## Open Letter to Student Body...

You are invited to come to the big Dogpatch celebration in honor of Daisy Mae and Lil Abner, to be held tonight from 8:30 to 11:30 in the women's gym.

We welcome you!!!

The Indees

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## CAMPUS By-Line

DOUG MUIR

Once again all the consumers of sour humor take refuge in this two column den of corruption. The faculty has taken a firm stand against the author, and have forbidden students from reading the Trail in Friday afternoon classes. The magazine was previously banned in Boston, and the post office refuses to handle it in the mails. Very few readers left.

The interesting part about the situation is that the same profs who have forbidden their students from reading the late issues have formed a "By-Line Fan Club." They dismiss class 10 minutes early to meet in the lounge, where they all sit around exchanging jokes, and making suggestions for the next issue. The editor is forced by the principles of good ethics to cut most faculty-contributed jokes, however.

The editor is satisfied in learning that this column is being read. (I now have proof.) Here are a few letters I have received during the last week by my faculty admirers. Next week I'll return to usable dribble.

Dear Doug:

Somehow, I cannot help shedding tears of joy when reading your article. Last week I found myself laughing aloud during the faculty luncheon. I unfortunately do not have you in any of my classes, so am taking this opportunity to compliment your work.

Sincerely,

A Female Instructor.

P.S.—Do you know any new travelling salesman jokes?

Dear Female Instructor:

When can we get together to swap said salesman jokes? I heard a new one from Dr. Battin the other day. —D.M

And then there was this letter, which touched me greatly. It was written on asbestos, and so hot I had to read it with dark glasses.

Dear Mr. Muir,

As one of the twenty-year trustee members with a Phi Bate key, I feel it necessary to inform you of the unfavorable comment encircling your compositions, which have been doing a very adequate job of discrediting your intelligence. It seems to me that the objects of true journalistic principles have been diverted from their main purpose at this college, and have been siphoned into a snake pit of corrupt and filthy pulp literature.

It is with the higher and obligatory ideals of this institution in mind that I am referring you to the faculty board for immediate dismissal.

Regretfully,

I. M. Prude, Phd.

Class of '88.

Dear Mr. Prude,

Regret action being taken. Tremendously sorry, but you are slightly late. Just signed contract with Ballyhoo. Incidentally, would like to do first feature article on the summer life of a Puget Sound co-ed. Would appreciate your permission to use word darn in article. Promise not to color it up too much.

Respectfully,

D. Muir.

The following is a letter that still has me guessing. It originates somewhere in Howarth Hall, and is undoubtedly of administrative authorship.

### Union Oil Dealer

W. H. HYATT  
2617 6th Ave. MA 9358  
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### FLORIST...

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## Campus By-Line

Dear Doug,

Well, old boy, it looks like you've finally hit on something to wake this burg up. Here's a hot tip for a joke (Tip was sold to Bob Hope. Too hot for Bob, sold it to Time, Time sued.) Isn't that a killer? As one of the older faculty members, I can truly say that browsing through your article is like discovering the fountain of youth. Your column has more angles than a women's P. E. class. Which reminds me, if you ever want to borrow my binoculars, you will find my office door open at any time. I have a terrific view of the hockey field.

To a fellow admirer of trash,

A Secret Booster.  
(Division of Sciences)

Of course, those are merely the abnormal opinions of the older generation . . . Let's see what the average student thinks.

Dear Obnoxious,

*I am writing this with the best interests for your reputation in mind. Representing a good cross-section of the students, I feel that the consensus is that your article smells. In our opinion, the column is a disgrace to the eyes of a civilized campus. It is obscene, filthy, sinful, in poor taste, dirty, smutty, lascivious, and a blight upon our college scene.*

A Very Outraged Student.

There you have it gang, and it looks like you just can please everyone regardless of how hard you try. Suggest that outraged student stamp his foot to dispell anger. Try reading Harper's or the Atlantic Monthly. Wot a life.

## Letter to Editor . . .

It was my feelings that the recent Homecoming, from the standpoint of alumni participation, was one of the most successful ever staged. And it was successful mostly because of the wonderful cooperation given by a number of individuals. There were, of course, quite a few alumni who worked on various committees planning some of the Homecoming events. The Alumni Association's appreciation to them will be expressed through the pages of the alumni magazine, The Color Post. However, to express the appreciation of the Association to a number of students and campus organizations, I wonder if I might call upon the Trail for a bit of space in which we might acknowledge our gratitude to them.

The Alumni Association is particularly indebted to the co-chairmen of Homecoming, JoAnn Wood and Wally Tonstad. In every circumstance in which we sought their co-operation they responded willingly and efficiently. Their help in preparing the huge "Welcome Alum" sign, their co-operation in working the alumni luncheon conveniently into the schedule, their arranging for a police escort of the alumni car caravan from the Fieldhouse to Cheney Field, and their efforts in

securing letters from students who congratulated Dr. Thompson on his ten years as president of the college, were helpful to the highest degree.

The Alumni Association is also indebted to Mr. Gerard Banks for his interest in providing a reserved section for alumni at the football game and for making it possible that tickets to the game could be sold earlier at the alumni luncheon. It is especially thankful to Mrs. Melba Rollefson and her staff for the wonderful luncheon they provided, and to the Spurs and the Knights for their help in serving the food to nearly 250 alumni. And, of course, considerable thanks go to Dr. Thompson and the College for inviting the alumni to be guests at this luncheon.

Our thanks also go to Colonel Ackerman and his staff, and Ted Droettbrom, Fieldhouse manager, for the luncheon arrangements in the Fieldhouse. "Teach" Jones and alumnus Wilbur Baisinger also earn a share of our gratitude for the way in which they welcomed alumni as their guests at the Homecoming play, and the student players win our thanks for their superlative performance. Undoubtedly there are many others we should thank. Those who worked on the "Welcome Alums" sign did a first-rate job. The Homecoming committee charged

## Art Group Is Active . . .

Delta Phi Delta National Art Honorary have pledged two students of outstanding art scholarship and ability. They are Martha Wegner and Gene Swartz.

They were pledged at the October 21, dinner meeting at Jim Hastert's home. Bernadine Budil president and delegate to the national Delta Phi Delta convention in Minneapolis gave her report on the convention and her trip.

November 1 was a Hallowe'en party at the home of Mrs. Ellen Ilstod in Enumclaw. Mrs. Juanita Haines, the group's advisor, showed slides of Guatemala. Members of their guests enjoyed games, and refreshments after the meeting.

November 11, Delta Phi Delta members were hosts to the Tacoma Art League at opening of the November show.

November 15, members and guests will travel to Seattle to see the modern dance performance by The Friends of The Dance Group at the Cornish Auditorium.

A show of India prints is planned for December galleries.

December 1, the chapter will sponsor a rummage sale.

Designed Xmas cards will be on sale in the Book Store for students in December.

with decorating the Fieldhouse certainly provided the alumni luncheon with a colorful setting, and we would certainly be missing a bet if we didn't congratulate Coach Heinrick and his Logger squad for their Homecoming victory.

To all those we've named, as well as to those whose names are unknown to us, the Alumni Association expresses its warmest appreciation of their efforts toward making Homecoming so enjoyable for so many alumni.

Sincerely,  
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION  
Marc Miller, president.

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## SPORTS

### Logger Finale ...

As this week's issue of the Trail goes to press the Loggers are awaiting Thursday's encounter with Central's Wildcats at Cheney field.

By the time this issue is off the press the game will be over and the Loggers will have played their last game of the 1952 season.

About all the Trail can do at this time is to make a forecast: Loggers 20—Central 7.

Hats off to the following gridsters, they played their last game of football for Puget Sound last night: Joe Retallick, Wally Erwin, Art Viafore, Dick Hartnett, Ned Conley and Del Cross.

### Intramural ...

As Wednesday's grey skies hung overhead, the Sigma Chis and Delta Kaps squared off on a very sloppy field.

In the 3 o'clock game the Sigma Chis scored rapidly with Ehnat throwing to Storman for one tally and to Torgerson for another. After these scoring plays, the game was played with neither team making any serious threats. As the final whistle blew the Sigma Chis continued to hold the 12-0 margin.

As a light sprinkle started to fall, the two 4 o'clock clubs lined up for battle. The D. K.s needed the victory to cop the league title. After a few minutes of play, there was little doubt as to the outcome. The future Phi Delt's big line kept in the Sigma Chi's backfield all afternoon.

The whole second half was played in almost total darkness, with both teams using all kinds of hidden ball plays. When the referee's luminous dialed wristwatch said the time was up, the score read 32-0, the D.K.'s rolling up the highest score of the season while securing the title.

The scoring went something like this: Miller scored six on a run, Sinkovich passed to Miller for another, Miller tossed to Wright for a number three, Boesel intercepted a pass for another and another Miller aerial accounted for the fifth touchdown and 30 points. The other two

points were picked up on try-for-points as Sinkovich booted for one and Pearson plunged over for another.

In the other game of the afternoon, Todd Hall made it three straight wins as they waltzed by Theta Chi 15-0. The big play of the day was a 60-yard run by Mallis that gave Todd six of their points.

One more game remains on the schedule. That will be a single game next Monday as the Kappa Sigs square off with the fast finishing Todd Hall club. The game will be held on the field back of the girls' gym.

Something new has been added to the football program to give the students a chance to see the best of both leagues' play. Believe it or not, an All-Star game. The referees will pick the best men from each league, and this select group will meet Monday, Nov. 24 for the battle to end all battles. And probably it will.

The location of this battle had to be carefully selected so it would be near a hospital. The football practice field back of the girls' gym was finally decided upon. Keep that date open, because this will be a ding dong battle.

The next sport on the intramural agenda is bowling. It will be held December 1-4 from 3:30 to 6:00 in the afternoons. Any group interested in entering a team please let Don Boesel know of your desires before Nov. 19, because arrangements for the alleys must be made.

Badminton will also be held before Christmas vacation so anyone interested in having a team should be getting organized. The intramural program is set up for all the students to participate in. You're paying for it, so you might as well take advantage of it.

Rain, mud and wind are elements that change football from a sport to a chore. Monday's intramural games had all three, and plenty of each.

Despite the weather, Sigma Nu and Kappa Sigs slipped and slobbered through two of the better games of the year.

The three o'clock contest was a championship battle all the way. Sigma Nus threatened several times, but was unable to crack the Kappa Sig's defense for a talley. When the final whistle blew, the Kappa Sigs had nailed down the league title with a 6-0 victory. The champions were not scored upon all season.

Sigma Nu received the opening kickoff. On the first play a Divan

pass was pulled down by Albertson who moved to the ten yard stripe before being stopped, a nice 45 yard gainer. With their backs to the wall, the Kappa Sigs dug in (which was easy because of the mud), and held the Sigma Nus on downs.

Almost all of the first half was played in the middle of the field.

The Kappa Sig's big break came about mid way in the second half when Schweinler intercepted a Sigma Nu toss and scampered to the three yard stripe before being stopped. After a pass missed, Schweinler slipped through the middle of the line for the score. The conversion attempt failed.

Sigma Nu came right back, going to the air with Albertson and Jorgenson doing the catching of Kraabel's aeriels. The drive was stopped when the Kappa Sigs intercepted a pass and held the ball as the time ran out.

The muddy shirts were put on the dry backs of the four o'clock teams as the day's finale got under way. The final half of this contest encountered another element, darkness. During the final five minutes, the referees had to use matches to show the centers where the ball was.

Another close contest took place as the two teams battled to stay into contention for the four o'clock title. As in the earlier contest, most of the game was played near mid field.

Just before half time the Kappa Sigs scored on a long pass from Thompson to Wenzloff. On the try for point, a turn-my-head-and-throw pass, by McArthur settled into the arms of the surprised Millard to give the Kappa Sigs their margin of victory.

In the closing seconds, a long pass from Spezia to Gary Johnson gave the Sigma Nus six points and a big chance to tie the game up with two seconds left to play. The Kappa Sig's defense foiled the pass attempt for the big one point. Thus the Kappa Sigs ended the game with a 7-6 edge.

Don Boesel

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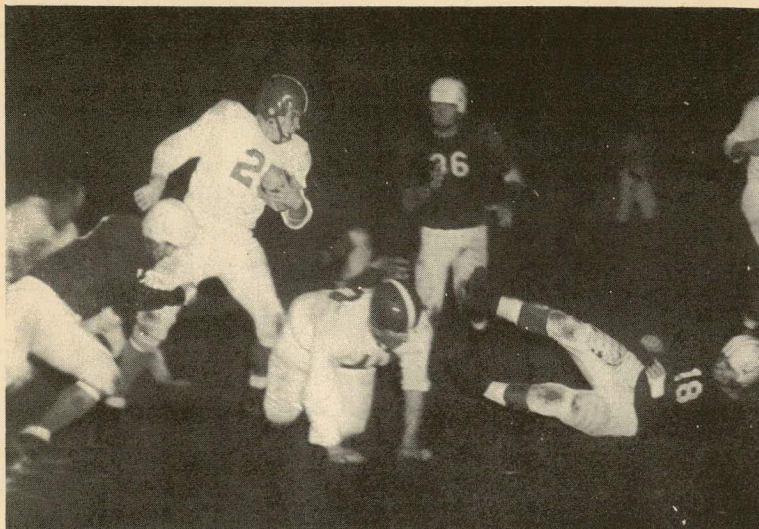
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**Herb Johnson (25), ex-West Pointer of the Seattle Ramblers is brought down by Louie Grzadzielewski of the Loggers after a short gain through the Logger line. Dick Hartnett (36), tackle, is moving in for an assist. Wally Thompson (18) has been taken out of the play by an unidentified Rambler blocker.**  
(Photo by Hitchcock)

## Loggers Tumbled . . .

Do football players get soft after their college playing days are over? Apparently not, at least not the ex-collegiates on the Seattle Rambler squad. This was proved last Friday night as the Ramblers whitewashed the Loggers 19-0.

One of the smallest crowds ever to view a Logger game turned up at Lincoln bowl. Total attendance was around 400.

The big forward wall of the Ramblers stopped CPS every time they managed to get the ball past the 50 yard line. Deepest penetration by the Loggers was to the Rambler 24 yard line.

Meanwhile the Seattle independents were busy scoring touchdowns. Their first TD came on an 11 yard aerial from Skip Kays to J. R. Savage, former University of Washington quarterback. The second was scored by the fleet Kays on a 44 yard run down the sidelines. The final score came on a one yard plunge by Herb Johnson, former West Point cadet. Jim Rosenzweig, Washington's miraculous kicker of last year, seemed to have lost his magic touch as he missed two out of three conversions and a 12 yard field goal attempt.

Wally Erwin and ex-Rambler Spike Schrette were the Logger standouts on offense. Also noted for praise by Coach John Heinrich were Rich Dodds, freshman linebacker, Bob Ehrenheim, freshman center,

## Bucketball Next Week . . .

Basketball practice has been underway at the CPS Fieldhouse since Nov. 3 with 22 hopefuls turning out for the squad.

Coach Heinrich has his entire team back from last year with the exceptions of graduating Sid Names and Duane Weslin, and Dick Walker who has transferred. Returnees from last year include Jake Mayberry, Dan Inveen, Bill Medin, Russ Wilkerson, Don Maitland, Warren Moyles, Bob Higley, Dennis Heinrich, and Harlan Sachs.

Some outstanding freshman talent is expected to give added reserve strength to the Logger five this year, and Heinrich believes some of the freshmen will give the regulars a battle for positions before the end of the season. Some of the freshmen that Heinrich speaks highly of are Wayne Willis, Yakima; Dale Bailey, Elma; Babe Buholm, Ballard in Seattle; Bud Clark, Tuttle Lake; Hershel Standifer, South Bend; Dale Clint, Sequim; Tom Names, Stadium; Louie Barzar, Bellarmine; Lee McGee, Bethel, and Tom Thompson, Bellarmine.

Transfers Bud Ketel from Northwestern Junior College of Iowa and Clarence Tiesson from Central are also showing well in practice.

Dick Hartnett, senior tackle, and Tom Glump, defensive standout.

## Chinook Skating Party . . .

Tomorrow night Chinook club will sponsor a skating party at the Lakewood ice arena from 10:30 to 12:30, announced Jim Gourley, chairman for the event.

Purpose of the party, which is open to all CPS students, faculty, and general public, is to raise funds for a hydro-electric plant at Deep Creek, CPS' all-year recreation spot. Cost of the party is 50 cents a person.

### To Hold Ski Sale

At Chinook's next meeting, which will be held on Tuesday, November 25, instead of the regular meeting Wednesday date, a used ski equipment sale will be sponsored. The sale will be held in Howarth 215 at 4 p.m.

Washington Sport shop, Allen's Sport shop, and individual persons will offer used ski equipment at the sale for reasonable prices.

Last Wednesday's meeting consisted of a talk by Pat Patterson, district ranger, White river district, Mount Rainier national forest. Patterson spoke on ski rescue.

The Loggers, who showed a big improvement during the latter part of the season last year to finish in fifth place in the league standings, should improve that fifth place position this year, reports Coach Heinrich. But Heinrich cautions that last year's league leaders, Whitworth, Central, and PLC, are expected to be just as strong this season as they were last. It is said that Whitworth can put a team on the floor that averages 6', 7", which is pretty well up in the sub-stratosphere.

Since CPS cannot compete in height with these giants of the maples, they will concentrate on speed and aggressiveness. Heinrich has always been a firm believer that the spectators like to see a team run and believes they will get a chance to see plenty of running when the Loggers are on the courts this year.

CPS plays its first game against Seattle-Pacific College Nov. 28 at the CPS Fieldhouse. The following evening the Logger five takes on the highly regarded Honolulu Motors, A.A.U. champs of Hawaii.

The first Evergreen conference encounter is against UBC at Vancouver Dec. 5.

Dec. 10 the Loggers tangle with their cross-town rivals, PLC, at the CPS Fieldhouse in a game that should throw some light on how the Logger fortunes will fare in the basketball wars of the 1952-53 season.



## Hey Sven!!!

Opening plans for a third summer session of study in Gothenburg, Sweden, are now underway, announced Christian Miller, professor of German at the College of Puget Sound and faculty director of the summer session in Gothenburg, Sweden.

Classes will be offered in Liberal Arts, education, and theology, with English being the medium of instruction. A five-week study course will be in on July 11 to August 15, during which six semester hours may be earned on satisfactory completion of a program of three courses. Transcripts will be issued by CPS for recognition of credits.

Travel through the European countries, a feature especially enjoyed by previous groups, will be arranged before and after the summer school session in Sweden.

Last year's group sailed from New York with the Holland American ship line on June 10 and landed at Havre, France on June 18. They visited Paris, with its captivating

attractions, traveled south through the great Rhone Valley and then on to Marseille, and Nice. There the group began its Italian motor tour with chartered buses, seeing the Riviera, Genoa, Rappallo, Pisa, Siena, Rome, Orvieto, Arezzo, Florence, Bologna, Venice, Merano, the Dolomite Alps, and across the Brenner Pass into Innsbruck, Austria, where the Italian tour ended.



From Innsbruck the group goes through the picturesque Bavarian Alps to Munich, on to Heidelberg, Frankfurt, and Hamburg, Germany. From Hamburg the tour went to Copenhagen, Denmark, then on to Gothenburg, Sweden for the summer school.

During last year's session a special trip by air was arranged to Finland to see the Olympic games. Similar timely trips will also be arranged this year. Also fitting into the program of study will be conducted tours on weekends and holidays.

Primary interest of the summer session in Gothenburg is to foster more intimate understanding among students of Scandinavia and the students and teachers of America. Evenings will be set aside for fellowship meetings with the Scandinavian hosts and colleague.

Tuition, room, and board, plus travel throughout Europe will not exceed \$1200-\$1300.

Students travel rates will be arranged through the Youth Argosy, a non-profit agency.

The Union School in Gothenburg is approved by the Veteran's Administration for attendance by veterans under the G.I. Bill.

Students will arrange for their own passports and transportation to and from New York.

Those seeking a rewarding summer abroad are urged to join the group tour and Summer School in Sweden, for a scholarly, unique and worthwhile method of study. For application for admission to join the group write immediately to Summer Session in Gothenburg, College of Puget Sound, Tacoma 6, Washington.



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